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OIG Profile

Henrietta Young Senior Contracting Officer

Henrietta Young joined the OIG as Senior Contracting Officer in June 2008. Young develops and executes the acquisition program for obtaining contract audit services, support for the Investigations Section, and for supplies and other services.



Prior to joining the OIG, Young was Team Lead Contract

Specialist at the General Services Administration (GSA), where she was responsible for the team's supervision, in-house training, management, customer contract files, and various projects at Government-owned and leased buildings.

Earlier in her career, Young was Deputy Director of the Finance Unit at New York City Department of Transportation Surface Transit Operations, where she was responsible for the \$220 million yearly budget for seven private express bus lines operating in the city.

A Long Island, NY, native, Young has a Masters degree in Urban Policy & Public Administration (1997) from Brooklyn College Graduate Program and a Bachelor of Arts degree (1991) from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

In her spare time, Young is a career development counselor for the LEENC Woman's Forum in Stafford, VA, and volunteer marketing director for Wilderness Ministries Inc., which operates a homeless shelter in Baltimore.

Office of Inspector General managers, auditors and investigators are fanning out across the country in a proactive campaign to educate and evaluate Corporation grantees who have received funds under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act).

The Corporation received \$200 million under the Recovery Act, with most of the funds being used to create 10,000 additional AmeriCorps positions and 3,000 added Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) slots.

The OIG, which is charged with oversight over all Corporation Recovery Act grants and programs, reports the results of its findings and activities to the Federal Recovery Act Accountability and Transparency Board (RATB), which has the responsibility for tracking all Recovery Act funds being utilized by Federal agencies.

The OIG began its effort by conducting a risk assessment of all grantees receiving the special



funding and then focused on grantees that might have a higher risk of fraud, waste, and abuse of Federal funds.

OIG staff is conducting site visits to those grantees that include interviews of program officials and participants, as well as document reviews. The visits also include presentations of a multimedia OIG Fraud Awareness Briefing which focuses on Recovery Act issues, including added reporting and accountability responsibilities..

In addition, OIG staff is participating in a number of Corporation grantee conferences and training sessions in order to spread the word on Recovery Act requirements and compliance.

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REDESIGNED WEBSITE GIVES FULL ACCESS TO OIG

Need some insights into how to prepare for an OIG audit? Unsure of the best ways to identify and prevent fraud? The answers are just a click away at the OIG's redesigned website (www.cncsoig.gov).

A pair of multimedia training presentations: "The OIG Audit Process" and "Fraud Awareness," are the centerpieces of the OIG website's home page. The briefings, which use Quicktime technology and are based on our staff-produced PowerPoint presentations, play automatically when clicked. Be sure to turn on your speakers during the briefings. OIG webmaster and designer Stewart Leathwood has added soothing classical background music to

make your learning experience more pleasurable.

"It's important that employees, grantees, volunteers and other Corporation stakeholders clearly understand the role and activities of the OIG," said Acting Inspector General Kenneth Bach. "And there is no better way to get make that information easily accessible than to put it front and center on our website."

All OIG audit reports, organized by the year of release, are posted on the site, as are the OIG's Semiannual Reports to Continued page 2

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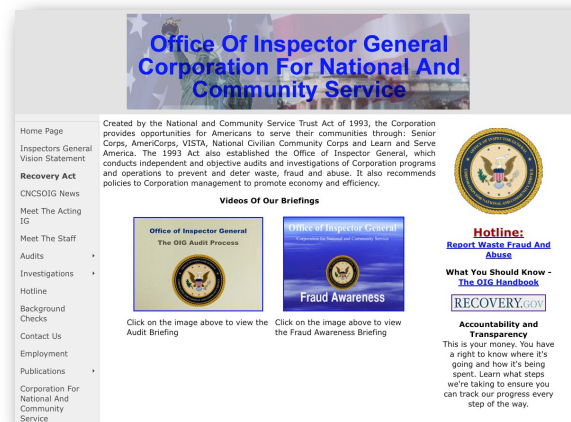
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Congress and other important documents. The site also features contact information and profiles of key OIG personnel. You'll further find information on phone and e-mail numbers for our Fraud Hotline, where interested parties can report suspected fraud, waste, and abuse involving Corporation programs and operations.

Hit the publications button and you can access and download copies of our audit and investigations brochures, our "Your Guide to the Office of Inspector General" booklet and past editions of the "For Your Inspection" newsletter.

Other front-page links will take you to information on the OIG's Recovery Act oversight and training activities, plus the latest news on our investigative efforts..

Earlier this year, the OIG website was singled out for praise in a report on the Federal Inspectors General issued by the nonprofit Project on Government Oversight (POGO). The POGO report, which evaluated all Inspector General websites for ease of use, public outreach and quality of content, judged the OIG site to be "well-managed, easy to read and negotiate, and includes good information for whistleblowers, almost showering the site visitor with information on waste, fraud and abuse, and how to report violations."



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approach in order to best protect the taxpayers' investment in expanded National Service," said Acting Inspector General Kenneth Bach. "Many of these Recovery Act programs are just getting under way. We prefer to educate and work with these grantees at the outset instead of merely reacting to problems that might come up later."

To document its work, the OIG has set up a special Recovery Act page on its website (www.cncsoig/recovery.html). It includes monthly summaries of OIG oversight activities, as well as copies of our detailed reports to the RATB.

You can also link from our Recovery Act web page to a special training page (www.cncsoig/ratraining.html) that features an online version of our Fraud Awareness Briefing presentation and a listing of upcoming site visits and other outreach sessions.

For more information on the OIG's Recovery Act oversight effort, call Robert J. Walters, Assistant Inspector General for Investigations and Support, at (202) 606-9369, or e-mail him at r.walters@cncsoig.gov.

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Dawn Carter Moore Budget Analyst

Dawn Carter Moore, who joined the OIG in 2006, assists in the formulation, execution and monitoring of the office's budget, tracking obligations and outlays. She also handles travel vouchers and expenditures and training costs for the OIG staff, and assists in the administration of the office's Commuter Benefits Program.

Moore joined the OIG after two years as a contract budget analyst at the Federal Protective Service, a branch of the Department of Homeland Security which provides security to more than 9,000 Federal buildings and other facilities nationwide. Prior to that, Moore was a contract analyst at the Department of Defense, where she specialized in transportation contracts. She also performed accounting and inventory work for several private firms under contract to the government.

Born and raised in the Mount Vernon section of Alexandria, VA, Moore earned an associate's degree from Northern Virginia Community College and a certificate from Computer Learning Center.

Moore is an active member of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Alexandria, where she assists with church communications and volunteers at the Food Bank. She and her husband and baby daughter live in suburban Virginia.

